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The Gavelyte

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11-1912

## The Gavelyte, November 1912

Cedarville College

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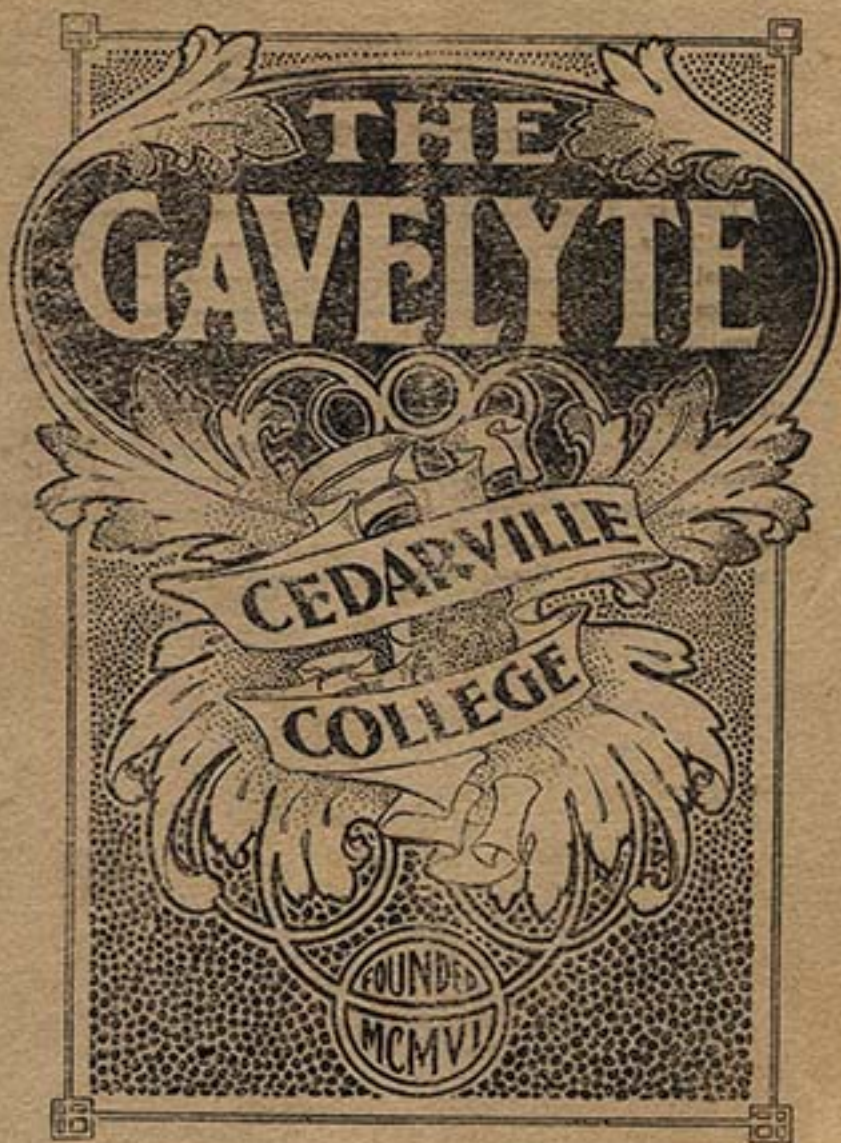
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NOVEMBER, 1912

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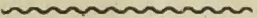
# The Gavelyte

VOL. VII.

NOVEMBER, 1912.

NO. 8.

## Value of Right Thinking.



Really what a man thinks has a lot to do with what the thinker is.

Sometimes we may get to thinking that even though our conclusions are wrong, although our reasoning may be out of joint and out of time, that it does not make much difference. But say, it does make a whole lot of difference. It makes a difference because the man whose reasoning and conclusions are wrong is on the wrong track and ultimately he becomes the wrong kind of a man.

A whole lot of merchants have arrived at some conclusion on some question and they stick to the opinion, but many and many a time they will admit to you that maybe they are wrong, but they go on thinking the same old way. If such a man only knew it, he is wrecking his future.

What a man thinks is one of the most serious things in life. The facts are that thinking is our life. What we think is really us. What we think is a measure of our bigness or littleness as a man.

It makes a whole lot of difference as to what you think, and whether or not your thinking is right or wrong. The facts are when a man's thought is wrong, when his conclusions are wrong, he is out of joint with everything and he is crossing fixed and inevitable laws which are bound to pass judgment on him and fix a penalty he must endure.

It makes a lot of difference what you think, and we ought to be mighty careful in arriving at our conclusions. We ought to pretty nearly know that the line or reasoning we follow and which leads us to the conclusion, is based on sound principles.

Just for instance, take a town where the business and professional men say the town cannot be boosted; that conditions there cannot be made any better than they are. Don't you know this kind of reasoning will kill any town? Most small towns have been killed because of this very thing. They were killed because the conclusions arrived at were wrong, and it is this same principle which has led us through all these ages to say that whenever a man quits going ahead, he begins to die. It is this reasoning which says to a man that he cannot go any further, and at once starts the process of degeneration.

The principle which causes any person to feel they are working only for the salary they get is the same kind of a principle that causes the death of towns. The reasoning is wrong. The conclusions are wrong, and about nine hundred and ninety time out of a thousand it means a dwarfed, or wrecked life, or a shriveled up and dead town.

Bigness indicates growth. The town that goes ahead, the man who gets some place in life, must grow. And do not forget that wrong reasoning, wrong principles, cannot build up a permanent growth, because wrong reasoning and wrong principles mean death. They mean that sometime penalty will be visited on them, and they cannot be made the basis of a permanent foundation. It cannot be done.

Men, do not forget that when you stick to the conclusion, or pass judgement and do not take proper pains to see that your reasoning is on the right track, that you are in a mighty precarious condition. Just remember that it makes a whole lot of difference as to what you think. The thinking you do is going to be the measure of what you do.

Acts and performances are simply the outer expression of our thoughts. Our acts are our thoughts put in motion, just the same as the words we speak are our thoughts turned into noise. The man who says a thing cannot be done; who says there is no use in trying; the man who says that trying to do things differently than they have ever been done before, and so on, will ruin himself and his business. He needs to be careful because the fact that a thing has never been done a certain way is not proof that it cannot be done.

The facts are that every bit of go-ahead we have in this world, every improvement of machinery, or method of doing things, was new at one time. It was different from anything which had been done at one time, and at the time it was new, or just before its practicability was proven, people said it could not be done.

The best kind of competition any business or professional man can have, is the man who says a thing cannot be done. Many a retail merchant has never gotten ahead in the world because the most of his thinking is saying to himself all the time that a thing cannot be done. When it is suggestive to him that he add what seems to him a little expense to his business, his reasoning always says to him that it cannot be done, it cannot be done; and it scares him out of doing the thing that he ought to do.

Sometimes you are tempted to invest a little money in something new, or you are tempted to hire an employe who wants more wages than you ever paid before, and wrong reasoning to say, "it won't pay, it won't pay," and you let it scare you out of doing that which you ought to do.

Wrong reasoning makes cowards. It makes "two-by-four" men. It makes the fools; it makes the pessimist; it makes the grouch; it makes the little merchant; it makes the little town.

Yes, sir, what you think, whether it is right or whether it is wrong, is a mighty important thing to you. There is a pleasure in thinking things out when you know the basic principles involved. The chemist gets pleasure in working when he knows the principles at work in the chemicals he is handling. And just so the business man who knows the principles he is dealing with, gets a pleasure in manipulating these principles and seeing them produce results.



He is careful, mighty careful, with his reasoning. Such a man is not afraid to take suggestions. He does not believe that everything some one else suggests or does is wrong.

Sometimes we think that many a young man and young woman who go through our schools, come out poorly fitted for the battles of life, because in a school-room they have not been impressed with the fact that they think is almighty important to them. Some way or other they do not seem to get hold of the right principles of things.

Possibly our colleges and universities need to look more to the basic thoughts, or principles, they put in the minds of the people whom they are supposed to teach. There ought to be more of the practical there, more of that something which will make it possible for them to more successfully rub against the rough side of the old world and make their way.

Do not forget that right thinking means everything. Do not forget that what you think is an important thing to you.

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## The Telegraph Proposal.

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Ellen Scott sat in her room daydreaming. The subject of her dream was at that time in New York City, having gone there upon graduation from the university to take a position as civil engineer with a large construction company. As Ellen recalled the days of their year's acquaintance and their friendship which had undoubtedly grown into a stronger feeling altho nothing definite had been said, she found herself asking these questions—"Does Earl, in the rush of the city, think of me, practically alone in this country town? Does he really care for me? Why, then, did he leave without making some expression of his love?"

While Ellen was thus musing, Earl Hamilton, in the far away city, was exulting over his good fortune, for had he not received a promotion after only three months' work which not only meant that he had made good, but that he was worth \$25 per month more than he was when he began.

"But I am so tired of this bachelor life. With my professional success happiness would be complete with Ellen and a cozy little plot in Bollingwood." At this his feeling of affection for Ellen became greater and he was moved to communicate these sentiments to her by a means quicker than the mails. However, it was too late then, but early the following morning he hastened to a telegraph station and wired, "I love you forever." As Hamilton started to his work he was relieved to know that in an hour or so Ellen would know just how he was feeling about her at that time.

Her morning walk had brought roses to Ellen's cheeks and her face was radiant with happiness as she thought of Earl's letter which would come on the morning mail. But instead a yellow envelop was handed her at the door, and she tore it open while dozens of conjectures as to its contents came to her mind.

"My heavens!" she ejaculated, as she read, "I leave you for ever."



"What could he mean? Had he found another in so short a time? Why was his last letter so full of emotion? Must I return his gifts which I prize so highly and his letters which have taken away so many lonely hours?"

Under the circumstances there was nothing else for her to do, so on the following day Earl received a bulky express package containing the many articles given as tokens of his love, and the letters received almost daily. This was indeed a blow and a mystery beyond solution. "Why did she make no explanation? Was such a declaration to be taken heartlessly? Such is the nature of woman."

So, man-like, Hamilton accepted what he thot was the inevitable, and went about his work resigned to his late but with a heavy heart and a dark future. But let us see how Ellen solved her problem. For days she thot and pondered, but not a solution could she find to Earl's mysterious message. It was useless now for her to think of staying at home and eaking out the endless years. Of course she had other friends but none could take his place. From her childhood, Ellen had wished to become a settlement worker and use her life in some way for the good of charity, and this was her opportunity. So going to her pastor, she told her wishes to him and found him much interested in reporting her name to the mission board and in helping her obtain some final training for the work.

Six months later saw Elen located in a city missionary's home in New York City doing work in the Greensbury settlement. Her interest in the work may be shown by her own words in convention with Mr. Sangley, the city missionary of that particular district.

"Really, Mr. Sangley, I wish you could visit with me some of the families on Long Alley. How one wishes to relieve the conditions of filth, hunger and distress found there. And they are so anxious for me to tell them of their chances for better things. My work seems so fruitless when there is so much to do and so few to do it. Yet I feel fully repaid when I visit a few homes a day and see the cheer brot to their hearts merely by my presence." Thus we see the valuable work Ellen Scott was doing for humanity, and the unselfish character she was building for herself in so doing.

In the meantime Earl Hamilton was plodding on, doing his work in a half-hearted way, taking part in a few social affairs of the world, and giving no attention to the church as he had been wont to do. But the unusual notices of a big missionary meeting to be held in Carnegie Hall, attracted his attention. It was to be a great rally week, and a number of city missionaries and settlement workers were to relate their experiences. Something moved Hamilton to wander down to the meeting one evening where a very interest talk was beind given by Callahan. This was followed by the singing of an old missionary hymn, and then, "The work of the Greensburg Settlement" was announced, to be discussed by the leading worker, Ellen Scott. "Wonder of wonders! Can it be possible? My heavens! it is she!" Overcome and dazed, Hamilton sat during her talk, scarcely realizing the words she was saying or the power with which she spoke.

After the close of the service, Hamilton waited until the immense crowd had scattered, and then worked his way toward the front of the magnificent hall. Ellen saw him as he came down the aisle, and in the short time it took



all her effort to gain selfcontrol

"Ellen, can it be true? You, here?" "Yes, Mr. Hamilton, I've been here for two years and am happy in th work. But why d you come here? Have you forgotten your last message?" "My last message!" uttered Hamilton, shuddering, no never! It remains the same, I shall still love you forever."

With the above words the misunderstanding was made clear, and both realized that one little word had caused three years of bitterness in their lives.

It is needless to say they were soon married and are now far happier than if the telegram had been sent correctly, for Ellen says that she would never have been fitted for the duties of a wife had she not had the settlement training, and learned the happiness of doing for others while Earl declares that those three years only taught him to appreciate the only jewel ever found.

## Chapel Talks.

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On Monday, October 21, 1912 the chapel hour was given to Rev. W. R. Graham, '05. Rev. Graham gave an interesting talk from which both faculty and students were able to gather some good advice. He used a text taking it from Luke 14:28. He emphasized "The Building of Character." "It means nothing, he said to have our emotions moved to the better and bigger things if we are not willing to make some sacrifice." He said that there were two important things necessary in character building as well as in any other construction. These two necessities are Material and Cost. The "cost" is very important. Every ideal is combatant. Every time we make an impact on our ideal a reaction occurs exactly at the same time. At that place comes the cost. If you pay the cost you go on building but if you withhold it you stop building. He stated that what we needed was a "perpetual motive." This perpetual motive is Jesus Christ. Rev. Graham is welcomed by both students and faculty to return whenever the opportunity permits.

Mr. Wendall Foster, who is superintending Sunday School work in Erie, Pa., was with us Thursday morning, October 17. He gave a short talk during chapel hour. He emphasized that all students should endeavor not to make any enemies while going through his college life. He said the best way to keep from doing this was to be very careful in what you said and how you said it. He returned to his work in Erie, Pa., the next day. He will return to college during the next semester and will resume his work in his studies. He is a member of the senior class and is expecting to graduate next spring.

Rev. J. Alvin Orr, '97, gave a talk to the students and faculty in chapel, Monday morning, October 28. He took for his subject, "Our Talent of Appreciation." He said that we ought to bury this habit of criticism. That we were all too apt to criticise rather than to approve and appreciate something someone else has said or done. He wished to emphasise that the only life worth while is the "self-less" life. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it shall not live." We are all connected with people around us by cords. We should endeavor to use these cords for a good purpose and not try to cut them. He left many good thoughts with the students and everyone was glad of the opportunity to hear him.



# The GAVELYTE

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Cedarville, Ohio.

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Well, at last we have found the answer to the problem which has been upmost in the minds of the American people for the last three or four months. But how does this answer agree with all the other answers which have been set forth by our "political prophets?" Of course we can hear on every side, no difference where we go, the expression, "It is just as I said." So it appears that Wilson is the one upon which that highest honor has been bestowed. No doubt some were disappointed, others were glad and many others were surprised. It was the largest majority that the Democratic party has polled for many years. It had been expected to see the Democrats poll a majority but such an overwhelming victory had not been foreseen even by members of that party. Wilson and Marshall will go to their respective seats of honor on the fourth

of March. At that time the control of this country will be handed over from the Republican party to the Democratic officers. At that time a slight change will come, but this change has been predicted will not be as great as perhaps might be thought. Wilson himself has said there will be no radical change in business. That everything will move along as easily as heretofore. So we might all get together again and pull our best and our old country's "band wagon" will move as rapidly as before.

—O—

If you have noticed the business staff of the "The Gavelyte" you will see that a slight change has been made. Our former business manager, Cameron M. Ross, has resigned on account of other pressing duties which he has. Ralph C. Hofmeister has been elected to fill his place. The Gavelyte is very sorry to lose our former manager but we feel sure the next one is capable of filling the place in a very efficient manner. It has been a hard matter it seems for us to get a business manager for this year, this being the second one to resign the position. We admit it is not a very promising position but it is a very important one. We must have someone to look after the business end of the line, and since it is from this end that we must look to for our support it needs a manager who we can rely upon. We think now that we have one who will carry on that part of the work. Let us ask you again that you send in your subscription price IMMEDIATELY. We MUST have funds if we expect to be able to publish this paper. Please do us the favor now of subscribing. We will do our very best possible for your sum of 75 cents.

# Athletics

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The spirit of athletics is beginning to pick up now with Basket Ball as the main subject. We were unable to get enough material for a Foot Ball team but we feel sure of a good strong team in Basket Ball. The team has had several good practices and the captain states that he is very well pleased with the outlooks. Earl McClellan was elected captain with Bruce Anderson manager. Mr. Anderson has been able to schedule several good games and has many more in view. A trip is trying to be arranged to extend into the northern part of the state taking in such teams as Troy, Tiffin, German Wallace, Muskingum and Wooster. We hope that the team will be able to bring several strong teams here and a good game will be promised.

The girls Basket Ball team is beginning to get into practice. The prospects are as bright for the girls as it is for the boys, both having a strong team. Blanch Turnbull, Mgr., reports several good games already scheduled. They will play such teams as Muskingum, Ada and Wilmington

A tennis club was organized among the students this fall. Two good courts have been fixed up and repaired by the college making a nice place for the game. Owing to the weather lately not very much playing has been going on. But tennis will be a great sport when the weather becomes fit for playing again next spring. Ralph Hofmeister was elected treasurer of the club with Laura Wright as president and Blanch Turnbull as secretary. New nets and balls have been purchased by the club. Anyone may become a member of the club, whether in college or not, by paying a fee of 50 cents into the treasury.

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## Alumni Notes.

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Mr. Andrew Creswell, class of 1912, is filling the position of superintendent of the High School, of Darlington, Pa.

Mr. Arthur Dean, class of 1912, is attending Miami University at Oxford, this winter.

Miss Florence Williamson, class of 1911, has returned to Glenwood, Iowa, to her former position of principal of the High School at an increase of salary.

Miss Lydia Turnbull, class of 1911, is principal of the High School at Pitchin, Ohio.

Mr. Edward Shaw, class of 1909, and Agnes Smith, of Cardington, Ohio, former professor of English in the College, were married in September at the bride's home. Mr. Shaw has resumed his studies in the seminary at Pittsburgh.



Mr. Frank Creswell returned to his work in Texas after several weeks spent at home.

Rev. William Waide, class of 1909, who sailed for India August 31, expected to reach Bombay October 9.

Mrs. Edwin Leatherby, class of 1908, and Miss Martha Knott, class of 1909 were visitors at Philosophic Literary Society reception October 4.

Rev. William Hawthorne, class of 1909, is attending University of Pennsylvania this winter.

Miss Julia Harbison, of Columbus, and Mr. Kenneth Williamson, of Troy, O., were home October 23 to attend the McClellan-Orr wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest B. McClellan '09, left for their home in Moundsville, W. Va., Friday, Nov. 8.

Joseph A. Finney, '06, is in the Law School at Ohio State again this year.

P. D. Dixon, '12, reports very good success in his work on the Greene County Tribune advertising staff.

Mary B. Ervin, '02, who is making a visit in the West reports a very delightful trip thus far.

J. O. Stewart, '11, is attending school in Cincinnati.

Robt. W. Ustick, '11, is a second year student at the Xenia seminary.

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## The Hallowe'en Party.

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Friday night was an evening of great fun and laughter for all present. The girls all admit that the Hallowe'en party given by the boys was a great success in every particular. When the guests came to the college building, where the "doin's" was held, they found the lower story as dark as night. They were greeted however just inside the door by a shinning skeleton. This was the first thing to cause a chill to run up the back of the timid ones. All the guests, for the most part at least were masked. A large number were either blacked with cork or wore black masks making it appear to be a real "nigger hop". The girls were asked to vote as soon as they came in, for the next President. The candidates for President were all the boys. The candidates which the girl voted for was to be her partner later in the evening for supper. The girls did not know this when they voted and when they were told what the election had been for many a frown was seen and a groan was heard. That just shows the way they would act if we had "woman's suffrage" they would not be satisfied after their own candidate had been elected.

The large part of the evening was taken with a "darky minstrel", composed of nine fellows all of whom were blacked. Many a funny joke was

cracked on the heads of various ones present. Everyone took them in good spirits and enjoyed everything done. After the minstrel a "Cake Walk" contest was held. There were five couples in the contest. The winners of the large chocolate cake were Cameron Ross and Anna Collins and Raymond Williamson and Kathleen Putt. These two couples cake walked together and performed the stunt in a very creditable style. At this time the names of the candidates and their voters were read and each heard his "judgement paper" announced.

All the guests were asked to repair to the room of Dr. McChesney below, which was very willingly done. They were here served with a two course supper, the first course consisted of Possum (boiled pork) sweet potatoes, pickle, cranberries, baked beans, rolls and coffee. The second course was composed of wafers and brick ice cream

An evening of fun was enjoyed by about a hundred guests composed of present students, former students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college.

The boys showed the girls that they could get up something worth while even if they have not had but a few lessons in "The Domestic Science" department. Thanks must be given to the committee who labored so industriously to make the evening such a success.

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## "It Will Do."

FORMER STUDENT.

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An author has just mailed his manuscript to a prominent book publisher in New York. He sits wondering what the publishers will do with his book. He asks himself, will it be accepted or will they return it to him? Several weeks passed and all this time he has been going about his daily work thinking only of his book and hoping that they may see fit to publish it. In the course of a few weeks he receives a letter saying, that the manuscript had been examined and that it would do for publication.

You can well imagine with what joy such a message would go to the heart of the author. And so to any one of us.

What an inspiration it gives to anyone to be told that his attempt will do. Perhaps we may not do as well as some one else has done, but if we do our best and put forth our utmost effort to accomplish what ever is set before us, the most encouraging remark will be, "It will do"

Many a one has been urged on to do more difficult tasks, to overcome greater barriers by being told that what he has done has been alright.

We who are young need a great deal of encouragement in this way. We start out with a determination to overcome every obstacle in our way, but we soon find ourselves too weak for the tests. Then we are prone to give up,



thinking it is of no use to try to go any farther along life's pathway. Life seems much harder than we ever thought it would be and we have not prepared ourselves to meet it. At last while in this distressed condition someone approaches, and seeing that what we have done in the past has been good, encourages us to do better in the future. O, that there were more in the world than there are who would thus encourage those who are weary of life's travels. A kind word or act has lightened many a burden of an aching heart. Many a brave youth could have been saved from ruin if he had received some encouragement from a friend in time.

But this encouragement that what we have done will do, may be taken in different ways by different people.

One who is energetic and is striving to get all he can out of life will not be flattered by such a remark but being encouraged will endeavor to do better the next time. But one who is trying to get through life with as little work on his part, as possible may take this remark in a far different way. He may think that if he has gotten along so well without any exertion in his part he will do it again and perhaps he will not succeed so well.

But let us not be guided by thoughts such as these. If we do our best this time, we need have no fear but that it will be said to each one of us, "It will do".

---

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## Exchanges.

---

"No wonder me darlin' is cross eyed"  
Said love-sick Pat to his mother  
"For both of her eyes are so pretty  
That each wants to look at the other."—Ex.

Senior—Its all over the school.  
Freshie—What is?  
Senior—The roof, little one.—Ex.

Turn the book upsld e down and read what it says.  
Now turn it back again so we can catch some other poor sucker.

I saw a thing of greenish hue,  
I thought it was the grass;  
And when I closer to it drew,  
I found it was the Freshman class.—Ex.

Our exchange column i short. Only a few exchanges have thus far been received.

Prof. (to students in History)—"Have you folks any Civil war relics such as guns, flags etc?"

Student—"I have a union suit."—College Voice.

"There are so many people so busy doing nothing in this world that they have absolutely no time for anything else."—The Booster.

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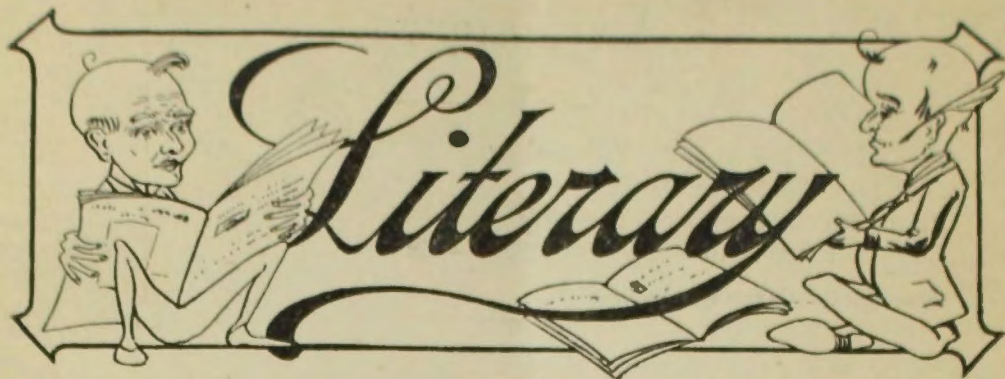
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### Philo Notes.

The meeting of the Philo Society on last Monday night was well attended and a very interesting program was rendered. Misses Spencer and Haines gave several piano duets. Several declamations were given and interesting essays read. Miss Clyde Shiplett gave an oration. If the interest in the society continues as it has, and we believe it will, we predict a banner year for old Philo.

### Philosophic Notes.

The programs of the society have so far been very good. Every one of the members seem to be taking a great interest in the work. At the last meeting a very interesting and instructive program was rendered consisting of essays, declamations, piano solos and biographies. The society will hold its meeting again Monday night a week, since the meeting will have to be postponed on account of another meeting to be held at the R. P. church. Everybody is invited and welcomed to attend the meeting.

## Notes From Former Students.

Minnie Shaw is attending O. S. U. this year. She writes that she likes the work very much.

Mary Basil, who has been teaching school near Pitchin, has been ill with diphtheria. She is improving nicely.

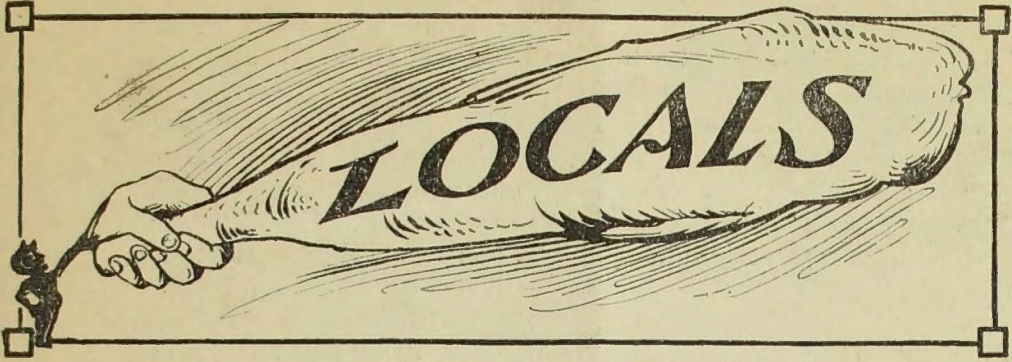
Janet Garlough is attending school in DeMoines. Iowa, this year.

Cecil Burns is teaching school near Jasper.

Frances Smith is attending Western College for Women at Oxford.

Florence Clemans is teaching at White Chapel School near Xenia this year.

Ralph Elder is at home this semester, but he expects to return for last semester.



Bertha A. to Dr. McKinney—"I have my eyes on you."

What would be the consequences if it were known by "the powers that be" that Earl Mc trades hats with the girls?

Bertha Anderson says she gets up at 4:30 every morning. She enjoys hearing the Birds warble and never fails to respond to the call of Cream of Wheat.

B. A. to Kenneth before "Coon Hop"—"They're going to black you to-night."

K. P.—"Who is?"

B. A.—Oh, somebody?

K. P.—Do you mean my brother-in-law."

In going by Finneys on Friday afternoon you will see Nancy sweeping the parlor.

We wonder who is coming.

Dame rumor has it that Bertha Anderson '13, will take upon herself the bonds of matrimony shortly after graduation. We understand that Mr. J. Wayne Markley ex athletic director of C. C. is the lucky (or unlucky) man.

Prof. McChesney in Psyc to Raymond (Red) Williamson—"When I look at you I think I see 'red' but I really see 'green' do I not?"

Raymond did not reply.

Paul Turnbull has handed in his resignation as Basket Ball manager for 1912-'13. Bruce Anderson has been elected to fill the place of Mr. Turnbull.

Miss Ruth Edwards has returned to school after a two week's absence on the account of the illness of her brother.

It is a shame the members of the club did not get to even smell that chocolate cake after getting their mouths watering so for it.

Raymond Williamson's mother asked—"I wonder what Raymond does in town so much? He never used to go so often. I wonder if he is in mischief?"

The short story which appears in this issue was written by a student who is attending this institution at present. The writer did not wish to be troubled with "congratulations" so requested that the name be left off.



The girls say that they put one over on the boys again. They had a "slumber party" out at Ramsey's Oct. 23, in the night time. They all came to school next morning with a tooth ache. No wonder tho since they tried to eat some cake which they took from the Philosophic Reception which was held about three weeks before that. The report is that they had to use a hatchet to break off the icing and yet they try to say that the cake was "fine". They boast that they had a "spread" with cake three weeks old and "angle food" cake at that. It gets worse with age. Not like some things—get better with age.

Prof. McChesney said that the McClellan family was a regular institution within an institution. Good work for the McClellans.

Miss Ida Wallace was granted the privilege of voting in the election taken in chapel for President, altho she did come from Adams county.

A few "Bull Moosers" were found even among the students of Cedarville College.

Miss Creswell (in Rhetoric class) "What is Hyperbole, Mr. Hastings?"

Billy—"Hy, Hy, Hy What did you say?"

Wilmah S.—"Say Blanch, that fellow that shot Roosevelt up in Wisconsin got off pretty easy didn't he?"

Blanch T.—I don't know, why?

Wilmah—"Why he was fined only \$100 and costs."

Blanch—"Well he ought to have been hung."

Wilmah—"I, I guess not. Its only a \$100 fine for shooting a "Bull Moose" out of season."

Such is the irony of fate that "P. H." has been forced to take a rather unwilling interest in Rhetoric. A few days ago he and a friend were contemplating an automobile ride and "P. H." wanted Rachel to go along. In order to get to see her he called up and asked to borrow her Rhetoric. But when he went after the book he was met at the door by Rachel's mother who asked smoothly, "Is this what you want, "Paul"?"

Paul could only say "Er, Er Yes'm," and made a hasty retreat much disappointed.

Paul Turnbull (disconsolately)—"The prettier a girl is the oftener she has been kissed before you meet her."

The Preliminary Oratorical Contest will be held in the U. P. Church, Nov. 15, 1912. The following will be the orators: Kenneth Putt, J. Earl McClellan, Ralph Hofmeister, Paul Turnbull and Orland Ritchie.

Bill Lanning was asked to name eleven plays of Shakespeare. "Ten Nights in the Bar Room and Hamlet" replied Bill.

Customer—Waiter, what is this?

Waiter (at M. V. C.)—Why sir, its bean soup.

Customer—Well, I don't care what it has been, I want to know what it is now.

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Nothing can be so perfect while we  
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 bered.—O. W. Holmes.

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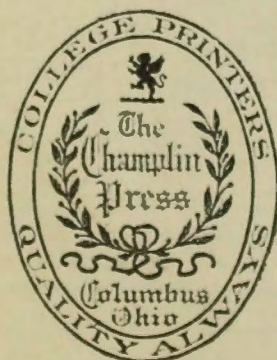
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